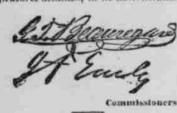
"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similies of our signatures attached, in its advertisements.



We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING. In the Academy of Music, New Grieans, Tuesday, June 12, 1888

CAPITAL PRIZE \$300,000 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dol-lars each, Halves \$10; Quarters \$5, Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

			TOTAL SECTIONS	
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For Club Rates, or any further information desired, switz legibly to the undersigned, electly stating your residence, with State County, Street and number. More rapid return small deliver, will be assured by your enclosing an envelope beast g, your full address. Send POST 11 NOTES, Express Money Orders, or

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REMEMBER that the payment of all prims is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, an institution whose chartered rights are rec-ognized in the highest courts; therefore, be-ware of any imitations or amonymous schemes,

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WM. E. GUILD, GUARDIAN.



Holland range, near Owl Heads,

COLUMBIA CATTLE COMPANY.

Many E. Loxo, a miner.



Notice is hereby given to Chas B. Weiser and James Simpson, their administrators; or those claiming under them, that the undersigned has performed the annual assessment work for the year 1887 on the New Jersey mine, in Owl Head mining district, Pinal county, Arisona, amounting to One Hundred Dollars, and you are hereby notified that unless each of you pay your proportion of the same; to wit, \$22 each of you, within ninety days after the first, publication of this notice.

same; to wit, 52° each of you, within linety days after the first publication of this notice, your interests in said mine will be forfeited to the undersigned, according to law, and you will also pay for this advertisement. Tucson, April 5th, 1888. JOSEPH GOLDTEBE.

Notice is bareby given that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Alamo Amarilla Company, held at their office in Plorence, Arizona, on the twenty-eighth day of May, 1888, an assessment, to be known as assessment No. 19, of twenty five dollars per share was levied on each and overy share of the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of the Company at his office in Florence, Arizona. Any stock on which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the twenty-cichth day of June, 1888, will be delinquent and advertises for sale at public auction, and, unless parment is made before, will be sold on July twenty eighth, 1988, in front of the company's office in the town of Florence, Arizona, to pay said delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

We. E. Geren, See'y.



INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! ARIZONA ENTERPRISE.

FLORENCE, - - - JUNE 30, 1888.

THE BIRTH OF THE OPAL

And followed her low and high But the Moonbeam fled and hid her bead-She was so shy -so shy The Sunbeam woold with pasalon, An he was a lover bold.

And his heart was after with mad desire For the Moonbeam pair and cold.

She fled like a dream before tilm, Her hair was a shining sheen; And, oh, that Fate would annihilate

In the arms of the Twilight dim, The Sunneam caught the one he sought And dress her close to him.

And stirred by love's first shock, She sprang afraid, like a trembling maid, And hid in the niche of a rock. And the Sunbeam followed and found her. And led her to love's own feast, And they were wed on that rocky bed,

And the dying Day was their priest. That rare and wondrous gem, Where the Moon and Sun blend into one,

Is the child that was born to them.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York Graphic.

THE INDIAN MAN EATER.

The man enters do not seem to be disappearing as rapidly as might be expected under English dominion in India, and many thousands of people are annually

along the highways and devour the native postmen Of how the dangerous beasts are sometimes destroyed is told in the following account by a late writer. Madras, came in on the siding opposite to wait for the Bombay express to pass Attached to the long train of rice cars were several flats, some with "daks" on them, others with palanquins, and on the

which at once attracted our attentionthe more that there seemed to be a man inside it. "What have you got on that rear car, Falcs?" my friend, the agent, called out to the conductor of the freight.

"You've got me now," replied that official with a laugh. "That's a non descript. No name on it. Billed to Yuloodian Walk up and see for your selves, gentlemen. That is the shipper Inside: name, Geeter Zoom Joogr, by trade a tiger killer. But you won't find him talkative."

The "nondescript" was a round, cage like structure, some 12 feet in diameter by 6 or 7 in height. The bottom was of black timber, and the flat top of the same, but not quite so massive, while the sides were of thick, straight, brown bamboo rods or bars, set upright like stanchions in the black bed pieces, with spaces betwixt them 4 or 5 inches wide. In short, it was a heavy round cage, made years and years ago, and of curious work-

But the old native inside it was a still greater curiosity. He was arrayed in a dirty blue cotton frock and drawers or trousers of the same stuff. His feet were -such feet! They were shrunken, bony and of such shiny wine brown bue as to give one the idea that they had been calcined over a slow fire. The man was bareheaded, too, and what is not common among Hindoos, his hair thin and in part gray, was braided in a cue down his back. The tightness of the skin across his brows gave to his countenance a strangely mum mified expression, hardly relieved by the deep, dull black eyes and coarse, thin eyebrows, while the lower part of his face Post Office Dusl. was curiously marked with still coarser, yville, Range, crinkled hairs, too scattering to be termed a beard.

miles east of Flor-mee. Fine blood-ed Short Horn bulls His general complexion was like an old withered walnut. From the elbow down his arms were bare, and they seemed mere parcels of bone and sinew bound tightly up in sun dried hide, while his lean fingers, like claws, terminated in eye. The dust of the sea is no fable. nails an inch or more long. Indeed, in matter of personal appearance Mr. Geeter Zoom Joogr was one of the very strangest. unhuman buman beings I have ever Bluewater ranch, chanced to meet in any country.

Set against the side of the cage were two short spears or lances five or six feet in length with handles of some black wood and their sharp, slender points of bright steel, which shone like silver These blades or points were of themselves nearly or quite two feet long-altogether very ugly looking implements.

A few stolid responses were all that I could elicit from the man by questions. He said, or rather admitted, that he was going to Yuloodian to kill a tiger, and that killing man eaters was his business Fifty rupees was his price for killing a dangerous tiger.

He had made this his business for twenty years since the Sepoy war. I felt very curious to know how the old man hunted, and asked permission to go up to Yuloodian and participate in the hunt. To this request he made no reply for awhile, but upon my urging it several times at length said: "The sahib can suit himself."

Just then the express whistled in, and as soon as it had passed the freight, and with it old Geeter and his cage, moved on Late in the afternoon, after my duties on the section were over for the day, I went up on the way freight to Yuloodian, taking my Remington carbine and stock of cartridges. It was dusk and the huts were closed, but by dint of knocking and shouting I learned where the tiger hunter had located his cage. I found it a short distance beyond the village. After some parley I was admitted through a little fastened again, but my reception was a a twenty-five cent woman?"—Boston most ungracious one. He grumbled Herald. ominously in the native tongue of my disturbing the night and breaking the

Besides our two selves in the cage there was the carcuss of a goat to attract the tiger Hour after hour of the damp, warm, dark night we sat crouched motionless there. Old Geeter neither spoke nor moved, but I could hear him breathe. Once we heard a short, querulous roar, which I supposed to be that of a tiger at a distance, but no tiger came near that night. The next night I took a bird call with me. I had intended to imitate the bleating of a kid, thinking thus to attract the tiger, but reflecting after a few trials that this was a tiger with a taste for human flesh, I began to counterfelt the crying of a child, which I found no difficult matter when once I had got the right key for it. I said nothing to old Geeter of my trick when I reached Yuloodian

that evening, but joined him as before. The night was very still. Several times been no untional hymn in Russia, and the weird cry of a devotee in the distant the czars usually contented themselves village of Razotpore came faintly to our with "God Save the King,"-Detroit ears over many miles. The stars shone Free Press. down with a misty luster. It was very damp, yet warm.

Once a cloud of green, sparkling fire files ame, and drifting in betwixt the light and air are, there are over 27,000 stout bars of the cage, fairly lighted it with their glinting fires. Later a dole apartments having no other openings fully howling pack of jackals swept past than a door, and that at least 60,000 us, eight or ten rushing up to sniff the goat's blood. There were other sounds. Like a wail from dead, misguided millions came the melancholy cry of the devotes in his solitary and painful vigil, and not long after we heard the gruff bark or

With that I softly drew out my "call"

and began sobbing and crying like a child

Old Geeter started and uttered a low exclamation, then, as quickly divining my motive, he sat down again in his former

Several times I imitated the cry of Ilin doo children-"maumay, maumay, mau may"-then sobbed on as some little one lost in the jungle.

Presently my old confrere whispered

"Beesh" (Hush), "tarku zo" (the beast I heard nothing and continued to hear not a sound, but the old native was grasp ing one of his spears, crouching on his

knees, every muscle brased. Five or ten minutes passed on. I fancied the old man's ears were bardly so sharp as I thought them. But on a sudden a low, enger shuffle, as when some carniverous beast scents a gory morsel, broke the stillness. Looking intently

through the darkness in that direction I saw two flashing orbs in the high grass. Slowly, stealthlly, and with scarcely a rustle of the dry stalks, those green tinted, fiery eyes were coming nearer.

The carcass of the goat was hung up against the cage bars, inside it. Within twelve or fifteen yards the creature seemed to fly at me, bound from out

the grass against the side of the cage, utering a low, intense howl The cage rocked violently. I was thrown to one side, but old Geeter, better prepared for the shock than I, kept his crouching position, and as the tiger clung, growling and tearing at the carcass, he thrust his spear, giving it a slight

wound. made victims The tigers even lurk Astonished at the sharp prick, the great beast bounded to one side, then with a savage roar sprang against the cage again, its eyes flashing, growling horribly, the picture of venomous wrath While sitting in the little depot at Jooa | The air was stifling with musky breath one afternoon, in conversation with the It wrenched and tore at the cage with its station agent, "Freight No. 13," from claws. The bamboo bars sprung and

cracked frightfully. But this was the chance old Geeter was waiting for. Before I could take aim or fire he lunged with all his force, driving

that long acute lance point out betwixt hindermost a very odd looking object the bars, deep into the tiger's exposed With a loud, agonized cry, strangely in contrast with its deep bass growl and roar, the beast leaped backwards to the

ground. It was the animal's mortal cry, and I never saw a more fearful death strugglo T'me and again it bounded high in the air, tumbling down heavily, only to leap

upward again Its fearfully hideous cries night have been heard leagues off. It must have been some minutes ere death relieved the animal's dying pains, nor did we venture forth till it lay limp and breathless. Daylight showed it to be a very sleek, yellow and black mettled tiger of the largest size. It had fattened on human flesh. Not less than thirteen persons, including children, had been its victims during the mouth it had beset the

I remained to see the people of the ham let come out at sunrise to exult over the "karnehu." They performed a kind of thanksgiving dance Old Geeter remained with them—to collect his pay, I presume
Two days later I saw him pass Joon in
his cage on a freight train. He looked as
grim as ever.—Chicago Mail.

While voyaging from Australia to New Zealand one of the passengers, a lady, complained that the dust of the sea caused her eyes to smart, and had also solled her clothing. She was laughed at by the other passengers, who insisted that there could be no dust at sea. "They were mistaken," says Mr. Pallou,

filling one's mouth with a saline taste. the dew on land, is less active and per ceptible; but to walk the dock at night is to become covered with a thin coating of salt dust, so fine as to be hardly notice able, but which in time becomes suffi ciently crystallized to be obvious to the

"The officer who stands his night watch on the bridge will testify to this fact; and his cabin steward will tell you that he has often to resort to something more potent than a whisk broom to cleanso clothing which has been exposed to sea dust."-Youth's Companion.

The Curious Little Senhorse.

The seahorse is a curious little creature It is not an animal, but a fish It is bony, has tufted gills and belongs to the pike family It grows from six to eight inches The snout is prolonged and the head elevated posteriorly, very much re-sembling the head of a horse, the ears being represented by a spiny coronet on socciput. The tail is long and whiplike and without a fin. It is with the tall that these fish suspend themselves to seaweeds and other submarine objects. The eyes are prominent and can be moved independently of each other and in opposite directions. In swimming these fish always assume an upright position.—Forest and

Should Have Known Better. Verily, this age is not that of the in-A lady, whose fortune not adnitting of her riding in her own equipage and having a number of visits to pay, did as the rest of the world does in a similar plight, and took a cab by the hour, her young daughter accompanying her. Economy prompted brief calls, but at one house she remained longer than this 'young person" deemed at all advisable, and on returning to the carriage was sharply retaiked by her. "But it was been expended for school buildings, impossible to leave; Miss --- was very entertaining," said madame la mere. "Never mind," replied little mademoiselle, "I should think you'd know better trap door in the top, which was securely than to waste a seventy-five cent ride on

Life in Arlzona. From the last issue of the Arizona Kicker

"We notice that some humpbacked coward has tacked up a written plackard on the postoffice door asking why we have not been run out of town. If the man who wrote it will reveal his identity, and if we can't put him two feet under the ground inside of five minutes, we will agree to cancel the insur-ance on our office, set the shanty on fire and leave town on foot,"

"It has been remarked that whenever a stranger who looks like a detective appears in town about four-fifths of our leading citizens hunt their holes like foxes. This matter has been carried so far as to seriously interrupt business. We wish strangers would keep away."-Detroit Free Press.

Russia's National Hymn. The Russian national anthem, "God Protect the Czar," was first performed at the Grand theatre, Moscow, in December, 1823. Previous to this there had

Paris' Gloomy Apartments, It has been ascertained that, free as families in the city of Paris inhabiting families in the city of London reside in

cellars,—Chicago Herald. grunt of a prowling tiger from across the "sarkee." Jinks has been out the night before

WHAT THEY WEAR.

London sanctions for street wear long veils of gray gauze tied in a big bow under

The empire gown admits of no bustle, but what it lacks in that particular it more than makes up in sash.

Bridal ten gowns are of India silk with fronts of cream lace, which also shows in an opening at the back of the skirt. Vests of gay surab, with Watteau embroi-

coats of fine black or suede wook Coat sleeves are still worn, but the skin tight sausage roll variety so long rampant as given way to an easier shape.

White and pink are so much the brides

maids' colors that a bevy of them strongly suggests the belated apple blossoms. In silk the old fashioned lustrous taileta and soft twilled surah with chine figures are more new than either pretty or serviceable. The handsomest empire gown yet seen is of black net with gold embroidery and spangles and a big moire sash with gold balls at the

To have your best girl pin faith to you, only her one of the single hair or bat pins with a head of cape garnet set in braided

Green in all shades from apple to serpent copper, terra cotta, Indian and Slam reds and mouse gray are the preferred shades for Full sleeves come more and more in fash-

ion, and among shapes the leg of mutton is the one oftenest chosen, especially for lace or other thin stuff. Flounces are very much revived, and may be put on the skirt pretty much as you will, provided only that you do not let them go

ularly over it. The very latest brooch adaptation of the superserviceable horseshoe is two shoes of silver, whereof the smaller hangs from the labter by a golden nail.

London dressmakers have revived the zebra effect by making many skirts with the fronts quite plain and trimmed with flat bands of contrasting color. Dinner gowns for summer are made short,

and for white ones blonde lace over moire, with gold passementerie and standing collar of gold braid, is voted stylish. For his India silk gowns Worth chooses the most flamboyant patterns, and makes them up with full skirts festooned with lace,

or else with lace or silk flounces. Picture dresses are the rage with the fair Parisiennes, and are copied to the minutest detail from the first empire, the directory or the reigns of the last three Louises.

The new straw embroidery is the most stylish garniture for white canvas and crepeline corsages, though they may have a bare suspicion of steel or gilt passementerie. Corsages run more and more to extremes

are either short, round and very fully draped, or else preternaturally long, straight and slender, both in outline and in ornament, White blonde over a skirt of white moire, with many loops and big cabbage bows of moss green or bright yellow faille ribbon, is a bridesmaid's gown that has the merit of

Many imported gowns are wholly without steels, and have but the bare suspicion of a cushion at the top; but the best native modistes use still a moderate reed, put twelve to fifteen inches below the belt.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

PLAYS AND ACTORS.

Clara Louise Kellogg has cafeelled all her estern engagements, Louise Pomeroy will go to Europe soon. Next season she will have a new play.

Dion Boucleault, from Chicago, goes to San Francisco for a tour through Australia. Some new stars for next year: Mattie Earle, Pauline Hall and Frederick De

Lawrence Barrett has re-engaged for next season's Booth-Barrett company all of the present support.

Abbey has had to plank down \$40,000 for who tells the incident in a book of travel Patti and \$10,000 for Coquelin before these "There is a salt dust which rises from the worthies will begin work under him. ling one's mouth with a saline taste.

"While the sun shines this deposit, like a \$4,000 set of turquoises, the gift of her band's partner in a raining speculation. A story that seems to be circulated for advertising purposes places on John Wilkes Booth the paternity of Harry Lacy, now playing in "The Still Alarm." The story is probably without foundation. Mr. Lacy was

clerk in a shoe store before he turned actor. The collapse of the American exchange in London will be felt by quite a number of professionals who have been in the habit of doing business through the institution. It is said that Henry E. Abbey carried a letter of credit of \$10,000 on the exchange when he sailed recently. Charles Mapleson and Edwin Cleary are also among the sufferers.

EUROPEAN NOTES.

The emperor of Austria is expected to visit

The Parisians are so dissatisfied with the weight of the English high hat that their hatters have invented a silk hat weighing a little more than an ounce and a balf. In the last five years \$50,000,000 worth diamonds have been taken to England from the African damond fields. Since 1871 \$100,-000,000 worth, or three and a laif tons, have been taken from the Kimberley mine alone.

Rome has grown so that many of its most teresting features are threatened. The magnificent Ludovisi gardens were offered to the city for \$600,000. They are now worth ten times that amount as building lots, and will be cut up.

The British government is advised by military authorities to lay a cable across the Pacific from New Zealand, via the Fiji Islands and Sandwich Islands, to Vancouver and through British America. That would

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

San Francisco, with a property valuation of \$400,000,000, appropriated \$900,000 for school purposes. Of this amount \$75,000 has There are now 660 students in Claffin university, Orangeburg, S. C., an institution for colored people. Most of them are paying their own way, and are studious, zealous and

The people of Japan are greatly interested in the education and elevation of women. In 1887 there were 138 new schools and societies for girls and women established in that country. These are in addition to the public schools, which have long existed. A public reading room, the first of the kind, has just been opened at St. Petersburg,

books have been contributed by some public spirited citizens. Admittance is free and permission is given to borrow books for read ing at home. A Good View.

in connection with a good library, to which

"So you are going to move, Mrs. Mar-"Yes, Mrs. Sweetbriar; into a lovely house

"Has it a good view?" "I should say it had. Why, we can look right into the dining room next door and see the family ent their meals." "Dear, dear, bow lucky you always are."-Detroit Free Press.

The Spirit of the Law.

Uncle Rastus (to his employer, a lawyer)— Dey's er man waitin' outside de do', sah, fo' twenty-fi' cen's fo' cahrin' in de coal, sab. Lawyer—But, Rastus, I expected you to carry in that coal. Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah; but yo' see, Mistah Blank, I was only hi'ed to do de office wuk, nn' I was 'fraid dat of 1 cahrid in de con 'twouldn't be legal, sah.—Harper's Bazar.

Mules That Carry a Ton. At Genoa I saw a train of a dozen don-keys loaded with iron for the improvement of the street railway. The iron was tied across the donkeys' backs the long way, and the weight would have been considered a good load for two horses in America. It is not unco to see a donkey carrying a load of rail. road bars weighing 2,000 pounds, and a ton is not a small wagon load in most

countries.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

ON THE MOUNTAINS.

Time flies in busy vales below. But here above he drops his wings, ' He climbs with footstep calm and slow, Or pauses while the gay lark sings.

Time suatches from us, so it seems, In busy towns each happy hour; But here above he gives sweet dreams,

Through cloudless days in some still bower Time carries us to death's dark gate With hurried flight in vales below; But here above he seems to wait,

And only bids us higher go. For an the mountain slopes we learn One lesson from our teacher, Time, Sis we who give him wings to earn What they alone can reach who climb -B L Tollemache

A Lost Opportunity.

In the memoirs of the Count de Falloux, now publishing in Le Correspondent, the following passage, referring to the coup d'elat of Napoleon III, occurs: 'Among the prisoners detained at Mont Valerien Dec. 2, 1851, was one Authory Chomet. He gave to a lady visitor a number of letters to take to Paris, and said: 'Tell my family I am in no danger. but that I feel inconsolable to have belt the destiny of France in my hand and to have let it slip! Nobody understood the phrase, but the fact was this: In the constituent assembly preceding the elec-tion of Louis Napoleon to the presidence Chemet had introduced an amendme excluding the members of families the had reigned in France from the office president. Louis Napoleon ascended the rostrum and spoke against the amend ment so awkwardly, so incoherently, and with an accent so foreign and strange that he was all the time interrupted by the noisy laughter and railleries, and finally compelled to desirt ignominiously. Then Chomet arose and said: 'After the assembly has heard that harangue, and all France will have read it to-morrow there is no further need of my amendment. I withdraw it." He that makes himself ridiculous makes himself impos sible, is the French saying, and Chome was guided by it. But Louis Napoleon outlived the ridicule and became master of France, which would not have been possible if Chomet's amendment had become law,-Paris Letter.

The First on Record. A remarkable case of longevity has been discovered at Grafton, Pa., in the person of John Fosdick, aged 103 years. Remarkable, because John can't read fine print without spectacles. Indeed, his eyesight is so poor that he can't read any kind of print. He is the first centenarian discovered who could not "read fine print without glasses."-Norristown Herald.

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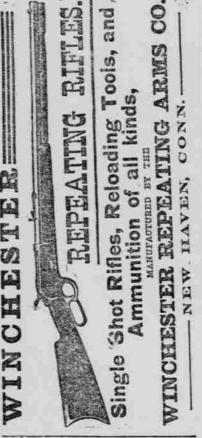
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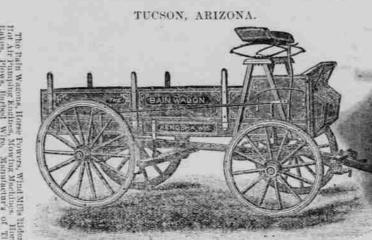
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TLORENCE, ARIZONA

Probate Notice. In the Probate Court, of the County of Pinal Territory of Arizona.

In the matter of the estate of W. A. Robard deceased. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made. A J. Doran, the administrator of the estate of W. A. Robard, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order of sale of certain described real estate, of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth. of certain described real estate, of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the Hon. Levi-Ruggles, Judge of said court, that all person interested in the estate of said decemed, appear before the said probate court on Monday the 25th day of June, 1888, at ten o clock in the forencon of said day, at the court roccion of said Probate Court in Florence, County of Pinal, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell the said described real estate of the said decemend. And that a copy of this order be published

at least four successive weeks in the Arizons Weekly EXTEXPRISE a newspaper printed and published in said Pinal county. Signed, LEVI RUGGLES, Prolate Judge. J. P. WELLS, Clerk. Dated May 24, 1888. Probate Notice. In the Probate Court, in and for the County of In the Probate Court, in and for the County of Pinnl, Territory of Arizona.

In the matter of the estate of Patrick Holland, deceased. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

W. C. Smith, the administrator of Patrick Holland, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order of sale of the whole of the real estate of said decedent, for the purposes thereby for h. proving for an order of sanco are whose as the real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein in to h.

It is herefo ordered by the Judge of said court, that all persons interested in the sature of said dece sed, appear before the said Probate Court or saturday the 35th day of June, 1885, at 10 octock in the foreneous of said day, at the court room of the said Probate Court at the town of Plorence is said country of Plant to show can way an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell the whole of the real estate of the said deceased.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Arizona Week Sersivantse, a newspaper printed and published in said Plant county. Dated June 1, 1888.

LEVI RUGGERS, Probate Judge.

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Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

Estate of James S. Douglas, deceased.

Notice is bereby given by the understance administrator of the Estate of James S. Douglasdeceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit hem with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Sloan & Stone, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in Figrence, Pinal county, Arizona Territory.

W. H. SUTHERLAND

Administrator of the James S. Dougland Deceased.

Dated June 11th 1888.